



Calls for more private input

## Budget deficit is indication of efficiency, minister says

JEDDAH, May 28 — Last year's budget deficit is a healthy sign of increased efficiency in the government and private sector, according to Finance Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khalil. But the time has come for far greater cooperation from the private sector as the state enters an era of investment in productive industrial development, he says.

In an interview with "Al-Medina" newspaper Tuesday, the finance minister said that the complete spending of appropriations — and even the SR14.5 billion gap between revenue and expenditure — were signs of a

healthy economy. "It shows that administrative efficiency has been raised markedly in both public and private sectors to a level capable of carrying out all budgeted programs", he said.

Last year's budget concentrated largely on completing such basic infrastructure as roads, port facilities and communications projects and on improving health and social services. A majority of the objectives had been met, he said.

Citing last year's projects — Chapter IV of the budget — Sheikh Muhammad said that on May 19, two days before the closing of the account, SR85 billion had been spent. This compares with SR58 billion on projects in 1977-1978 and SR46.5 billion the year before. Project expenditure thus all but doubled between 1976 and last year.

"Saudi Arabia's achievement is unprecedented in any country and in any period. Facts speak for themselves", he said.

In addition, the government had been able to curb the rampant inflation of the middle 1970s. Large-scale public spending is itself inflationary, Sheikh Muhammad said. "Public spending is the prime moving force within the Saudi economy. Though the role of the private sector has grown, its activities are still highly limited in scope. The inflationary impact of uncalculated spending is therefore all the larger in Saudi Arabia," he said.

"We are now through with colossally expensive infrastructure projects and must now tackle productive industrial projects. These will have a direct effect on the standard of living."

In these projects, and in social welfare schemes, "The government now needs far greater cooperation from the private sector" he said.

"The time has come when Saudi business must shift from simply importing to industrial investment," he said.

"The role of the individual in Saudi Arabia is fundamental, and each individual of our generation has no alternative but to shoulder his responsibilities and play his part. Otherwise, he faces hard questioning by future generations".

**Senior Bahraini makes stopover**

RIYADH, May 28 (SPA) — Sheikh Muhammad Salman Al-Khalifa, brother of the Ruler of Bahrain, flew home Monday after a short stopover here.

The paper quoted Jeddah

## Mansouri gets SR5b for road, rail schemes

RIYADH, May 28 (SPA) — Communications Minister Sheikh Hussein Mansouri said Monday that allocations in the budget for road and rail projects total SR 5 billion.

It is the largest allocation ever granted to his ministry and reflects an interest by senior officials in better communications, he said.

Elsewhere, the budget contracts on the development of education, agriculture and telecommunications now that the government has completed much basic infrastructure and is moving into the development of services.

## Khaled was not informed of accords, Yamani says

RIYADH, May 28 (SPA) — Information Minister Dr. Mohammad Abdo Yamani has said that King Khaled had no prior knowledge of the principles for a peace treaty reached at Camp David last September.

In statement Sunday, Dr. Yamani headed off speculation that King Khaled might be the Arab leader referred to in the Lebanese magazine "Al-Ustu Al-Arabi" as having been informed before hand of the Camp David accords between Israel and Egypt.

Speculation that King Khaled was the leader mentioned was "baseless and utterly without foundation."

Dr. Yamani said that the Saudi attitude was made clear and could admit no distortion. Very shortly after the accords were announced, the Council of Ministers issued a statement declaring they were inadequate as a foundation for Middle East peace.

## Fan reckons long-distance just in the next-best thing

RIYADH, May 28 — A soccer-crazy family in Jeddah has proved it is not difficult to enjoy a soccer match from a distance of thousands of miles even if one has to pay a fortune for that pleasure.

"Al-Medina" newspaper reported Monday that, while a match was recently being played between Al-Ittihad and Al-Ahli in Jeddah, a Saudi fan called his student son in the United States, placed the telephone received on the television set and allowed his son to enjoy the commentary for two hours.

The call cost about SR1,440.

When the telephone bill came at the end of the quarter, it showed additional charges for overseas calls of SR45,000, including the match.

The paper quoted Jeddah

Telephone Director Rubai Dahlan as saying that this bill is one of several this quarter ranging from SR40,000 to SR60,000.

"It's people like this that deprive others of the chance to make or receive overseas calls", Dahlan said.

## Streets in new districts of Riyadh to be paved

RIYADH, May 28 (SPA) — Large new areas in Riyadh are to be provided with paved streets and a highway from Hasa to the Gulf is to be asphalted under projects announced here Monday.

Riyadh Mayor Abdullah Al-Naim said Monday that his municipality had invited bids for the asphalting of streets Ulyah, Sulaimaniya, Rowda, Nasim, Malaz, Maadhar, Umm Al-Hamam and North Murabba.

The contracts will be awarded

## Bus plant to open this week near Mecca

RIYADH, May 28 (SPA) — Governor of Mecca Prince Fawaz will open a bus assembly plant in Shumaisi, near Mecca, next Saturday, it was announced here Monday.

The SR22 million capital of the factory is owned by a Saudi and U.S. joint venture on an equal partnership basis.

It was built at a cost of SR60 million, of which SR17.7 million was put up by the Industrial Development Fund and the balance from commercial loans.

The factory will manufacture seven buses daily and 1,500 annually.

Saudi nationals form 30 per cent of the factory's 130 plant workers and 30 management and clerical staff.

The plant will be the second vehicle assembly plant to go into operation in Saudi Arabia. A Saudi-German joint venture started production of trucks in Jeddah last year.

## Naif calls for blood donors

RIYADH, May 28 (SPA) — Minister of the Interior Prince Naif Tuesday called on ministry personnel to be blood donors. Prince Naif will himself give blood.

## Truck explodes in Jeddah street

JEDDAH, May 28 — A Saudi truck carrying barrels of diesel fuel caught fire in Macarona Street here Saturday. "Al-Medina" newspaper reported Monday. Flames engulfed the truck and nearby houses. The fire quickly spread across the road and threatened houses and shops 20 yards away. Firemen brought the fire under control in about an hour. The driver of the truck suffered light injuries, the paper said.

## Salman helps London school

LONDON, May 28 (SPA) — Governor of Riyadh Prince Salman has donated 200,000 pounds for the construction of an Islamic school near the Islamic center in London.

## Mecca to have SR60m park

JEDDAH, May 28 — A public park is to be built in Mecca at a cost of SR 60 million, "Okaz" newspaper said Monday. The park will cover 160,000 square meters.

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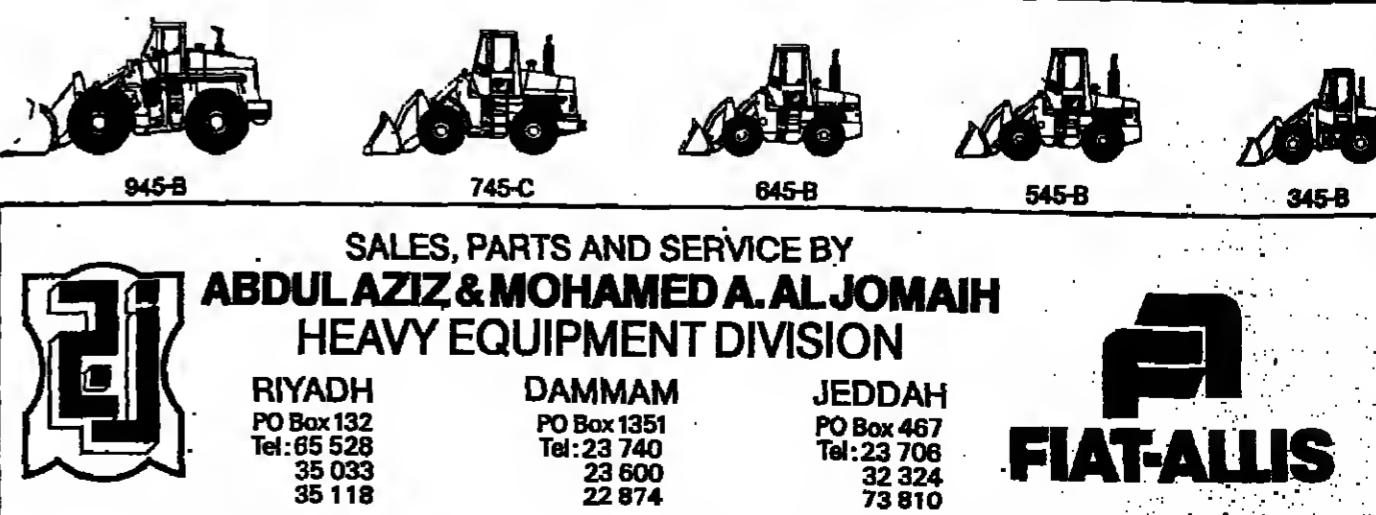


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## Palestinians, right-wingers trade fire in S. Lebanon

TYRE, Lebanon, May 28 (R) — Israeli-backed militias and Palestinian commandos blasted each other with artillery fire in southern Lebanon Monday but there were no immediate reports of casualties.

At least six shells slammed into this ancient port city, a Palestinian stronghold, and the state-run Beirut Radio said they included anti-personnel cluster bombs.

Two landed on the outskirts of a Palestinian refugee camp, two in

an archeological site and two in the port area.

As the artillery duel spread to inland areas, three Israeli planes flew over the city and two Israeli gunboats cruised offshore, but they did not open fire.

Local residents said more than 40,000 of the 50,000 inhabitants of Tyre had fled the city because of shelling over the past few weeks.

The Palestine news agency Wafa reported that Israeli and right-wing Lebanese militia forces shelled four rural villages near the market town of Nabatiyah, 30 kilometers northeast of here.

Palestinian forces in the area retaliated with an artillery barrage against militia positions near the border with Israel, the agency said.

Israeli border residents said the Palestinian firing appeared to be coming from areas patrolled by Dutch, Irish and Fijian units of the U.N. Interim Forces in Lebanon (UNIFIL), and affected a wide sector in the western part of southern Lebanon.

A senior U.N. spokesman in Beirut, however, denied the report suggesting that Palestinian forces were firing from areas patrolled by the U.N. force.

The spokesman said, "To the best of our knowledge, there are no such batteries anywhere in the UNIFIL zone of operations."

### Kuwait backs call for summit

KUWAIT, May 28 (R) — Kuwait welcomes a South Yemeni suggestion to hold an Arab summit to discuss the Middle East situation but the urgent issue is appointment of a secretary-general for the Arab League, Minister of State Abdul-Aziz Hussein has said.

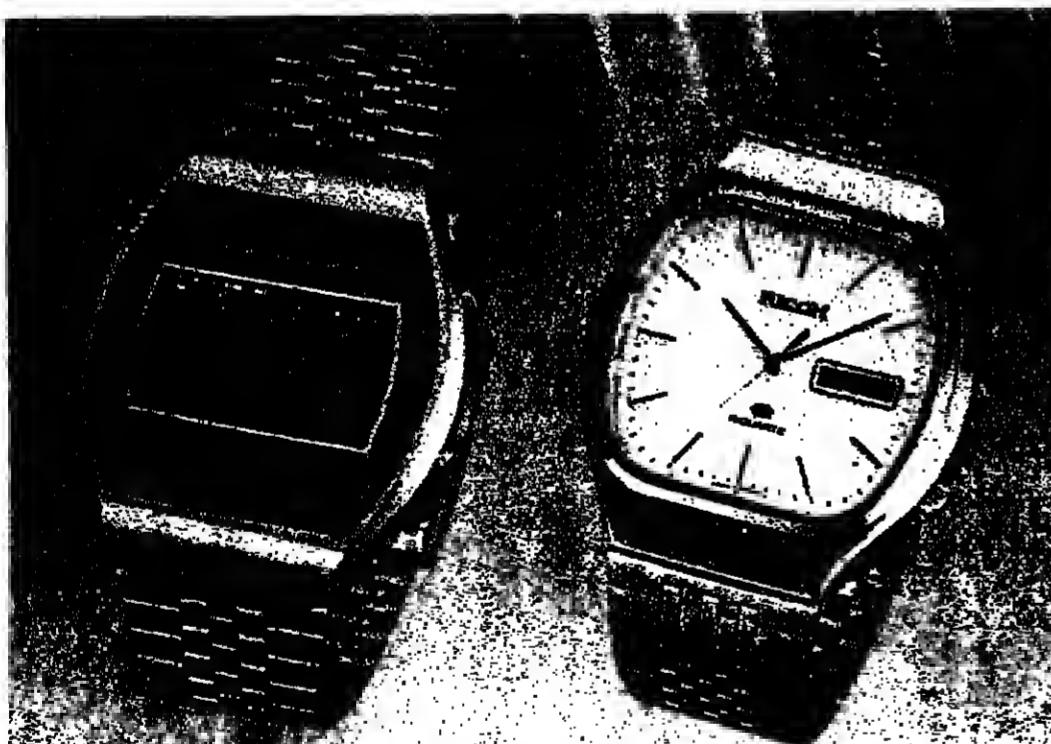
There should also be adequate preparation for a summit, he said Sunday.

Four candidates are reported to be vying for the secretary-generalship, previously held by Mahmoud Riad of Egypt, who resigned last month.

Tunisian Education Minister Muhammad Mazali who is visiting the Gulf, told the Kuwait News Agency (Kuna) that his tour was connected with reactivating the League since its headquarters was shifted from Cairo to Tunis in retaliation for the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

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SECURITY : Security was stepped up at Istanbul's Yenibosna International Airport after two bomb explosions that wrecked a lavatory and a terminal bus early this month. Sunday, armed attacks on two coffee shops were reported in the country, leaving one dead and injuring others. Picture shows police officers search old ladies and even children for guns and explosive devices.

## Indian minister assails Egypt-Israel peace pact

BAGHDAD, May 28 (AP) — Foreign Minister Atal Bihari Vajpeyi of India began a state visit to Iraq Sunday for talks with foreign ministry officials covering bilateral relations, Middle East developments and the nonaligned movement, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

On Sunday, Vajpeyi, ending a three-day visit to Syria condemned the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty for "ignoring the basic issues of the Arab-Israeli conflict."

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UNCTAD in 4th week

## Manila 'share the wealth' gathering still deadlocked

MANILA, May 28 (R) — Delegates from more than 150 countries went into their fourth and final week of trade talks here Monday still pessimistic at reaching agreement on how to spread the world's wealth.

After more than three weeks of negotiations, the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) remains widely divided on basic issues.

One such unresolved question is how trade can be liberalized for the benefit of poorer states without upsetting the economic growth of the richer ones.

Delegates stress that the conference might be extended by two or three days or go into all-night sessions in attempts to reach compromises or at least agreement to study outstanding issues which

There are many areas of agreement on principles, delegates say, but wide gaps remain on methods of action and on critical questions such as the rising price of oil.

Other possible areas of conflict between developing and developed countries are the role of international corporations and the free transfer of Western technology which East European states also seek.

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would be negotiated later.

Much of the past four days has been dominated by a row within the developing nations' "Group of 77" from Africa, Latin America and Asia, on whether the price of oil and its adverse impact on their growth should be put on the agenda.

It appeared settled on Friday night by a compromise to continue private discussions on oil pricing outside the UNCTAD framework.

But then a resolution from the Western nations Saturday reopened the issue with a call for all countries to take steps to "improve the balance of supply and demand for energy."

Some of the Middle East oil-producers see any mention of the issue as inappropriate at UNCTAD.

Some of the main sticking points include:

— Protectionism against Third World goods, especially textiles;

— Reluctance by Western countries and Japan to agree to Third World and Communist demands that transfer of technology be made legally binding rather than voluntary;

— The Third World's desire to reopen multilateral trade negotiations;

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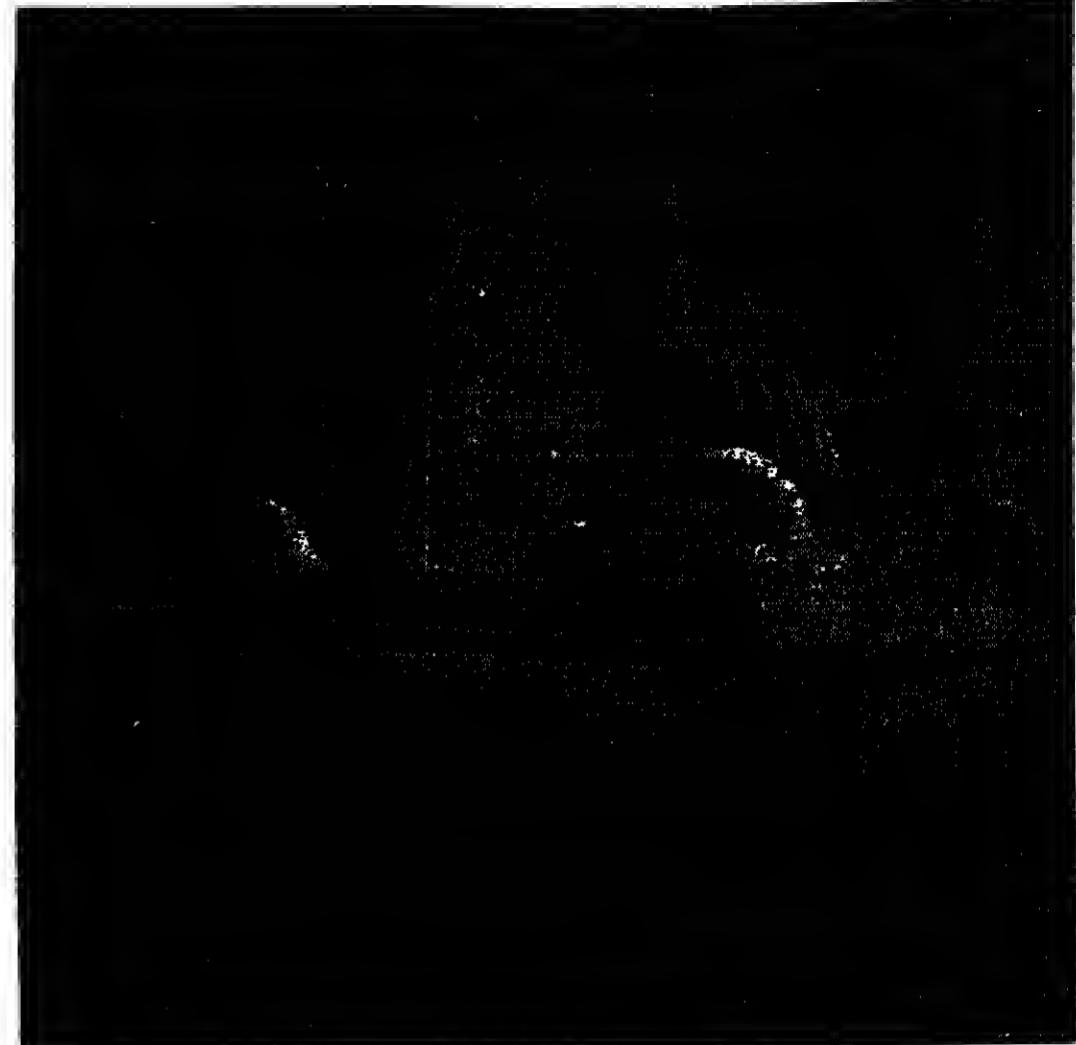
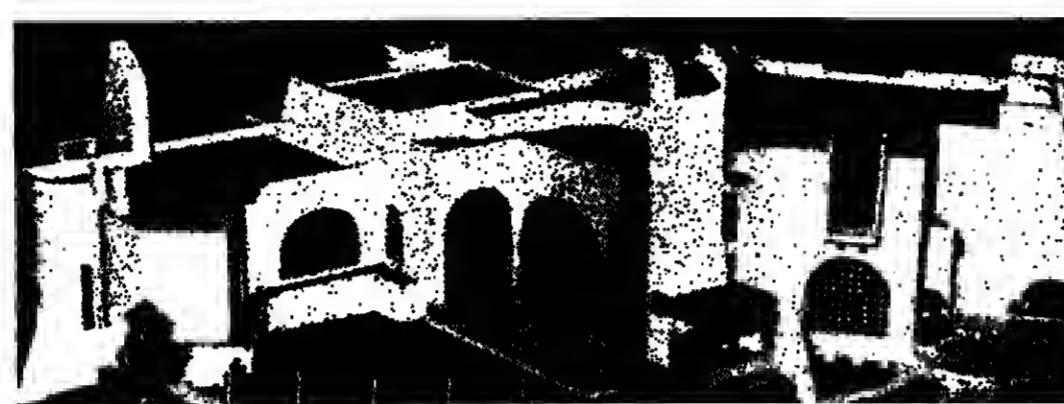
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## Tunisia, a blend of tradition with the modern



By Kay Campbell

and an emphasis on construction development that overlooks important aspects of local society structures.

The week-long exhibition, "Between Tradition and Progress — an Exhibit of Tunisian Architecture," has been prepared by government organizations in Tunisia, at the request of the Jeddah municipality. Jointly sponsored by the municipality and the Tunisian embassy, it is believed to be the first of its kind to deal exclusively with Tunisian architectural

tradition.

The predominately Arabic display, at the Chamber of Commerce building, presents graphic works, color photographs, layout drawings and models of building programs in Tunisia which blend the country's architectural traditions into modern building schemes.

Projects exhibited include urban housing complexes, souks, hotel/resort centers, rural settlement programs and low-income

urban apartment complexes.

Each aims to preserve the architectural style and way of life within traditional-style buildings, with the addition of modern conveniences such as running water and electricity.

The Al-Hafsiyyah project, for example, was built within the Medina — old walled city — of the capital, Tunis. It consists of multi-layered housing units designed individually and as a whole to retain the local architectural style.

Each home has its own private walled courtyard around which Tunisian family life revolves. Other areas in the complex provide two schools, open-play areas and a children's indoor recreation center.

Institute of Antiquities and the Arts, pointed out the importance of preserving traditional architectural styles.

"Through tradition one finds as much of a legacy as one finds in (formal) history," he said.

Architecture, said Dawlati, reflected a society's way of life.

Yet foreign engineers and designers, or foreign-trained nationals, were responsible for most building projects in Islamic countries

today. They designed housing

complexes with little sympathy for local tradition and the life-style of inhabitants.

He believed that through cooperation between architects and scholars, vital elements of traditional architecture could be applied to more modern construction projects.

Jeddah's mayor, Muhammad Said Farisi, said Saudi Arabia had architectural styles that differed from Tunisia's, because of climate and local economic activities.

He hoped the exhibition would increase the awareness of everyone in Jeddah as to what could be done to preserve building traditions while achieving progress.

That the Tunisians believe their architectural traditions and way of life are worth preserving is evident at the exhibition. A beautifully calligraphed Arabic sign expressed the theme perfectly: "The Medina was entrusted to us by generations past. It is our duty to maintain it for future generations."

## Children aged nine labor in Malawi's teafields

By Peter Tatchell and Ian Mather

LONDON — The plight of Africans working on tea plantations in Malawi is to be the subject of an international on-the-spot investigation.

After a meeting in Brussels this month, the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions and the International Federation of Plantation, Agricultural and Allied Workers have decided to send a joint team to Malawi in June.

So low are wages at one estate that tea-pickers earn only the price of a loaf of bread, the equivalent of 30 cents for a day's work, and children as young as nine years old are employed as tea-pickers.

While the companies say these children must be working in their holidays or during out-of-school hours, investigation indicates that they are working long hours on a regular basis.

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Safety standards in the processing plant are virtually nonexistent. There are few guards on dangerous machinery, and nothing in the way of protection for those liable to inhale tea dust or for steam generator operatives subject to spurts of scalding water from leaking valves. (OFNS)

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# Mears wins Indy at only 2nd attempt

Comes in ahead of Foyt, after trailing most of race

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 28 (AP) — Dazzling newcomer Rick Mears patiently bided his time while Bobby Unser and Al Unser took turns trying to run away with the race, inherited the lead when Bobby Unser slowed down with 50 miles to go, then held on to post his first victory in the Indianapolis 500 Sunday.

The 27-year-old from Bakersfield, Calif. who made his Indianapolis debut last year in spectacular fashion by becoming the first and only rookie to qualify at over 200 mph, finished with more than a lap's lead over A.J. Foyt's lame mount.

Damny Ongais, fighting with handling problems after damaging a right rear wheel in a brush with the wall, rallied to cross the line third. Mear's teammate Bobby Unser, leader most of the second half of the \$1 million classic, was a distant fourth after losing fourth gear. Unser, at 45 years of age, had sought to become the oldest winner here.

(Ongais and Unser were subsequently bumped to fourth and fifth when Mike Mosley climbed from fifth into third in official results announced Monday by the U.S. Auto Club.)

(Mosley had been credited with completing 199 laps in the unofficial results announced at the end of the race. But check by officials showed he had completed 200.)

Tom Sneva, running toward a sure fifth, crashed heavily in the third turn late in the event in the day's most serious incident. He was uninjured.

Gordon Johncock was sixth.

The Race's only rookie, Howdy Holmes took seventh after falling behind early.

A late yellow flag appeared as though it might give Foyt a chance to close up behind Mears and give him a run for the checked flag the final four laps under green. But Foyt's car faltered, and was barely able to coast across the last yard of brick to the finish.

"It was out of fuel. I'm just glad it wasn't one more lap," Foyt said, chuckling, apparently pleased with runner-up spot.

Mears, who averaged 158.889 mph, not a record, trailed most of the race despite his superior qualifying speed of 193.736 mph. He ran second to Al Unser in the early going, dropped all the way back to sixth midway through the event, then picked back up for the stretch run.

Bobby Unser appeared to be in control after the halfway point when he took over the lead when his brother Al dropped out, pouring blue smoke.

Except for a hint of a challenge from Foyt, who lost a lap just after the 300-mile when his car's engine stalled as he was making a pit stop, Bobby Unser and Mears had the race all to themselves the final 200 miles.

They ran nose to tail, with Unser in the lead, and threatened to give the Penske racing team a one-two finish.

When Unser suddenly slowed down, Mears was less than a second behind.

## European soccer roundup

LONDON, May 28 (Agencies) — Results of European First Division games over the weekend:

### Belgium

RWD Molenbeek 1 Beveren 2 Liege 2 Bruges 2 Courtrai 1 Waterschei 2 Lierse 4 La Louviere 2 Charleroi 4 Antwerp 1 Winterslag 1 Waregem 0 Beerschot 3 Liege 3 Lokeren 0 Beerschot 2 Anderlecht 3

Leading placings in final table after 34 games: 1. Beveren with 49, 2. Anderlecht (45), 3. Standard Liege (44), 4. Lokeren (42), 5. RWD Molenbeek (41), 6. Bruges (38), 7. Antwerp (35).

### Greece

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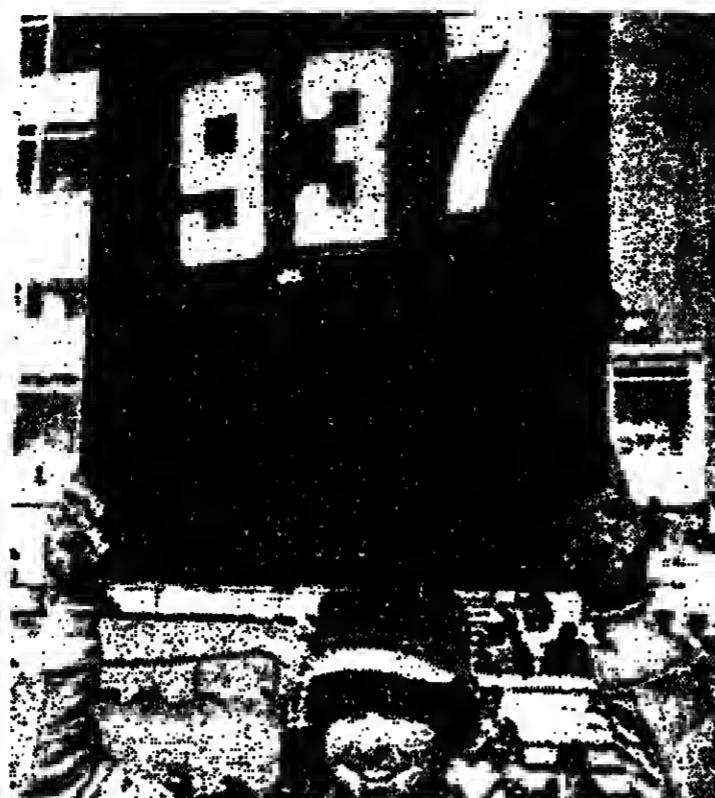
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Real Madrid (45), 2. Sporting (43), 3. Atletico Madrid (40), 4. Sociedad (40), 5. Las palmas (37), 6. Barcelona (36)

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WINNER: Rick Mears, winner of the Indy 500 Sunday, holding up his pit board at the end of time trials earlier this month that gave him the pole position for the \$1 million race.

## Gas crisis hardly deters 300,000 Indy spectators

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 28 (AP) — Car fans 300,000 strong thumbed their noses at the gas crisis Sunday and headed for the Indianapolis 500 auto race, America's annual homage to the internal combustion engine.

There was Rose Bonito of New Haven, Conn., who drove 21 hours straight with her husband, two children and family dog to make it to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway to see newcomer Rick Mears win his first Indy trophy ever.

"We always come," Mrs. Bonito said. "This is our fourth race."

Reports from the Hoosier Motor Club earlier in the week indicated 45 per cent of the state's 3,000 stations would be open at least part of the day Sunday.

Rick Tawley of Greenfield, who drove a car full of friends to the track, said the gas shortage "didn't bother me in the least."

"It wouldn't have mattered to me if I had to walk here."

## Watson effortlessly wins Memorial golf

DUBLIN, Ohio, May 28 (AP) — Tom Watson, whose only real challenge came from the weather, composed a front-running, one-under-par 71 and cruised to a three-stroke victory Sunday in the Memorial Golf Tournament.

Watson, the game's outstanding performer over the last 2½ years, claimed his fourth title of the season with a 285 total, three strokes under par on the rain-soaked, 7,101 yard Muirfield Village Golf Club course.

It came with relative ease. Wat-

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Watson, who has won this year in the Heritage, Tournament of Champions and Byron Nelson classics, collected \$54,000 from the total of \$330,000 and virtually assured himself of a third consecutive money-winning title.

With the season just over half way, Watson now has won \$355,874. That has been exceeded only by the \$362,429 he won last year.

No one else is within \$160,000 of Watson.

With eight to ten more tournaments for the year — and most of them big-money events — Watson now has a decided chance at becoming the first man to win \$500,000 in a single year.

Since the start of the 197 son, he has won \$1,026,956. residents the fastest any play won \$1 million.

Watson came into this to meet with the best stroke av and, as the only man in the under par for the tourna widened the gap. With four victories for the season, along four runner-up finishes, he twice as many tournaments anyone else and is, by far, the ing contender for the Player Year title.

The 48-year-old Barber, birdied the final hole, took se with a 70 and a 288 total.

It was three more strokes to, Bob Gilder, third at 291, closing 69. Lamu Wadkins Tom Kite were next at 292. Kite had a last-round 71 while steady little Kite, who has a of playing the great courses well, matched par 72.

## Aussie wins N.Y. event, her first in 6 tour years

CORNING, N.Y., May 28 (AP) — Australian Paamy Putz came up with a two-under-par 68 Sunday to overtake rookie Lynn Adams and hold off a late charge from veteran Judy Rankin to win the \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association Corning classic golf tournament.

The victory was the first for Putz in her six years on the LPGA tour.

Putz needed only 21 putts over the 6,203-yard Corning Golf Club course Sunday to produce the best round of the four-day, 72-hole tournament and take home the \$15,000 prize.

Putz had entered the final round one stroke behind Adams but took the lead to stay when Adams bogeyed the 12th hole.

Rankin, double-bogeyed her first hole Sunday and did not challenge until birdies on the 15th and 16th holes allowed her to overtake the faltering Adams who finished third.

Briton leads U.K. event

Wentworth, England, May 28 (AP) — Australian Greg Norman

Gerulaitis beats Vilas in final Rome marathon

ROME, May 28 (AP) — Vitas Gerulaitis of the United States outlasted top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina in a marathon final Sunday 6-7, 7-6, 6-7, 6-4, 6-2 to win the Italian Open.

The American leaped high into the air and held up his arms in a victory sign when Vilas netted his serve to end the four hour and 50 minute match on the clay at the Foro Italico.

The \$28,000 first prize seemed open as both finalists took sets on tie-breaks.

But the momentum shifted suddenly as Vilas won the third set on another tie-break and then, after falling behind in the fourth set reeled off three strikes, breaking Gerulaitis' service.

The American seemed to tire on the muggy and hazy afternoon, as the left-handed Vilas picked up points from the baseline or with deft drop shots.

But just as quickly Gerulaitis found his strength and his game and broke Vilas service in the ninth game and then went on to take the set 6-4.

Dominates tour in earnings, shots

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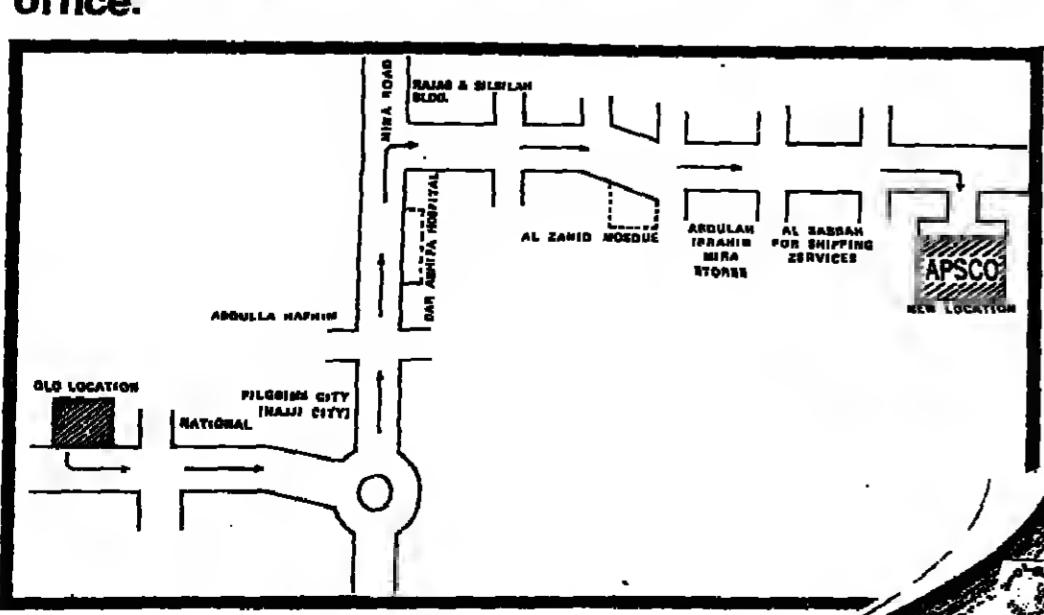
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### Saudi delegate elected chairman

## Panel set up to liberate Muslim land

LONDON, May 28 (AP) — A four-day international conference summoned to discuss the "liberation of Muslim lands" from non-Islamic domination ended Sunday with a call to the world's 900 million Muslims not to give up their struggle until they have freed Palestine, Jerusalem and other occupied Muslim territories.

More than a hundred delegates from 27 Muslim countries passed a resolution setting up an International Secretariat for the Liberation of Muslim Lands and named Salem Azzam of Saudi Arabia as its first secretary-general. Its headquarters will be in London.

### Giscard hails entry of Greece as Common Market's 10th state

ATHENS, May 28 (Agencies) — President Valery Giscard d'Estaing arrived Monday to attend Greece's signing of the European Economic Community's treaty of accession.

France is the current head of the Community's Council of Ministers and Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet will sign on behalf of the EEC. Greece will become a member of the Common Market in 1981.

Speaking to reporters at the airport, President Giscard said he had come to express the greetings of the peoples of the European Economic Community.

"I came to congratulate my personal friend Premier (Constantine) Karamanlis who managed to fulfill his dream to make Greece an equal member of the EEC."

"For France it is a great joy to welcome Greece to the European community," he said.

Giscard and Karamanlis became personal friends during the Greek leader's self-imposed, 11-year exile in Paris until military rule ended in Greece in 1974.

Other foreign leaders arriving for the signing are Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti, Belgian Premier Wilfried Martens and Prime Minister Gaston Thorn of Luxembourg.

Irish Premier Jack Lynch is already here. West Germany, the Netherlands, Britain and Denmark will be represented by their foreign ministers.

Giscard has deplored French Communist leader Georges Marchais' lack of knowledge regarding the treaty on Greece's entry into the Common Market.

The president was replying to Marchais who last Wednesday called on the president to veto Greece entry and cancel his visit to Athens because the French parliament had not debated the issue. Giscard said in a letter to Mar-



Premier Karamanlis



President Giscard

chais he was "surprised by the lack of knowledge" reflected over constitutional rules, presidential spokesman Pierre Hunt stated.

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